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THURSDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Vol. 115 No. 85 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Thursday, January 2, 1975 | 10 Pages Today

MUCH NEEDED space for elementary students will be added with this portable, two-room classroom under construction behind Ben Milam School. The additional rooms will help relieve congestion in the kindergarten grades.

115 With F.M.L.

STANDING WITH A MAN . . .

Perhaps a dozen years ago, while Cameron was testing flight into the latter 20th century and there was more time for decent favors, I was asked to stand up for an Englishman for citizenship.

He was a duster pilot with a background as a "flying sergeant" in the British RAF's "Battle for Britain," perhaps a soldier of aerial misfortune who found himself flying out of the old Cameron airport and spraying cotton in the area.

He was a friend of Gene Goldfarb, who once was a merchant in Cameron in the mall block where the buildings disappeared. Gene was also a ping-pong player with "machismo", and we slammed the little white ball a couple of nights a week. And the three of us swapped yarns about the military and what you will.

He knew this pilot, whose name, as usual for this non-politico type, escapes me. But the guy was in his early 40s at the time, a loner, an Englishman in Central Texas whose courage was apparent in flying those old biplanes, a sort of agricircus of the day which moved around the hemisphere.

Gene had been impressed by the guy because he had once taken a pistol away from a tough e ,etmen would have said "was in his cups."

And the pilot also had met the five-year waiting reyuirement for citizenship. Gee and I went to federal court in Waco where we acknowledged the man's eligibility, character, and otherwise stood up for him.

It was quite routine, I am sure, but the guy was thrilled even a dozen or so years ago to become a citizen. And from the questions put to us, as witnesses for the pilot, Gene and I perhaps got a little insight into what this country might still mean to someone from somewhere else.

The pilot had to know things about the constitution most of us take for granted, and he had to know the pledge of allegiance, like any citizen, and he had to stand before a judge to take the oath of citizenship. And world-wise as he was, it meant a great deal to him.

The pilot was soon to leave Cameron for other jobs in Texas and south, to Mexico and Central America.

And Gene and I continued our ping-pong a couple of nights a week, seldom mentioning the guy since we heard little or nothing of him.

But one day, Gene did hear about this new American, who had flown south to Guatamala. He ended his private aerial circus in a banana plantation where he cracked one of those old bi-planes in half in a grove of trees.

It was sad, of course, because Gene and I may have been the only people who cared whether the guy lived or died, let alone got his citizenship.

But anybody who could fly the English Channel as a teenage sergeant in what Winston Churchill termed "Britain's Finest Hour" deserved that much.

He is as close as I came to an aerial daredevil like a Frank Luke or Eddie Rickenbacker who flew those fabric and chewing-gum Spads over World War I France. He was one of a vanishing breed: not so much pioneer as restless wanderer, a man with moxie enough to know a country better than his own in the 60s, even if he didn't stay long enough to die there.

Buckholts School Sets Kindergarten Signup

The first day and registration for kindergarten age students at the Buckholts School will be January 13. Students will attend full time, according to Supt. Leon Brady.

Requirements include a birth certificate, health records, accompanied by parent or guardian, and must be five years of age as of September 1, 1974.

Weather Notes

Dec.	Hi	Lo	Rain
25	43	36	.04
26	41	33	.01
27	49	40	.08
28	52	46	.05
29	64	51	.08
30	63	56	.13

Accreditation Team Reports On Schools

"It is recommended that the Cameron Independent School District be advised that accrediation standards are not being fully met for grades kindergarten through twelve." This recommendation concludes a report from an accreditation team that visited local schools in October.

The report will be the subject of discussion at the Cameron school board's January 13 meeting.

Many of the comments made on each school and on the overall operation are favorable, however, criticism ranged from lack of playground equipment to the methods used by teachers for instruction.

On the plus side, the report said: "There is considerable evidence sensitivity to students' needs at all levels. Many examples of special services, innovated programs, desirable teachng techniques, and sound administrative practices were observed."

BEN MILAM SCHOOL

Overcrowding in the kindergarten classes was noted, as each of the two sections has 39 pupils.

"Although the teachers were assisted by full-time aides, the size of the facility and the number of pupils made it difficult to accomodate an activity-oriented kindergarten program," the report stated.

No playground equipment was also subject for criticism by the team, and the fact that during inclement weather the students remained in their rooms.

The report said that classroom libraries contained adequate assortments of books and materials to enhance the instructional program.

ADA HENDERSON SCHOOL

The team learned through conversations with instructors and administrators that about 60 percent of the instructional time is devoted to language arts, creating "an unbalanced curriculum."

The levels programs in the language arts and math had been established about three years ago, "but no overall assessment of it had been made," the report continued. "Additionally, it appears that the methods, techniques, and procedures employed . . .did not conform to the needs and abilities of pupils, at least in some cases."

Limited classroom libraries and restriction of accessibility of the central library were subjects for criticism, also the lack of a physical education program.

O. J. THOMAS SCHOOL

Limited outdoor playground area was cited in this portion of the report, but admiration for the curriculum was expressed, with the statement that it met or exceeded accreditation standards in most areas.

Numerous class overloads were observed, according to the team.

The science lab is shared by two teachers, but a third is housed in a regular classroom which does not provide student lab stations. The lab contains limited student lab stations, the report continued.. The needed instructional supplies, experimental equipment, and physical facilities are inadequate for effective support of a modern laboratory science program.

The junior high central library was classed as adequate but does not include adequate storage/workroom space or enough area to shelf the present collection.

YOE HIGH SCHOOL

The 55-course high school curriculum was looked upon with favor, as was the number of extra-curricular activities. The library was also praised for its staff and collection.

However, the report noted that several biology classes are housed in the gym without proper lab facilities. In the business education classroom, "only a few electric typewriters are available for Typing II. Also a limited number of business machines are supplied to support the courses being taught."

Lack of dressing room facilities was noted, with the fact that additional rooms will be available in the new field house.

The learning resource center housed in the former auditorium does not include adequate space to accommodate expansion of the collection. Also cited was very limited listening and viewing areas.

On instruction methods: "Though there were evidences of good teaching techniques, much of the instruction at the middle and senior high schools appeared to be textbook oriented, teacher dominated, and conducted by the lecture method. Few other methods, devices, or activities were observed."

OVERALL COMMENT--"In several instances, a lack of needed instructional-service areas and equipment severely hampered the district's efforts to develop and conduct an effective, varied, and flexible program. The breadth of the curriculum has direct relationship with the physical facilities of a school."

St. Ed Offers Training In Coronary Care

An intensive training course in Coronary Care has been announced by St. Edward Hospital. The course is to begin Monday, January 13, 1975 and continue through February 21, according to Sister M. Jeanette, Hospital Administrator.

Sister M. Benedicta, R. N. will be instructing the training sessions.

The Coronary Care Training Program developed and provided to St. Edward Hospital by the American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate, has the ROCOM Multimedia Instructional System as its basic component.

This program offers a high rate of comprehension and retention possibilities for the student because it coordinates a number of different educational techniques--each of which is able to communicate a certain portion of the teaching program, yet all together forming a total and integrated teaching system.

Included in the techniques will be motion pictures, sound filmstrips, audiotapes, and texts as well as other elements in the teacher-student relationship, such as lectures, demonstrations, discussions, case history presentations, clinical experience, and problem solving.

Selected nurses in the area have been invited to participate in these vital training sessions.

Headlines Tell 1974 Story

JANUARY--Sales taxes show city growth. Service held for "Cap" Wolfe. Hope Lutheran plans new sanctuary. EPA to permit use of cyanide for predators. Bergeron views Alcoa highlights. 162 enter jr. livestock show. City studies zoning request. Banks show gains. March of Dimes sets $7,500 goal. 55 mph speed to be effective January 20. Race develops in May primary. Trustees eye plans. Alcoa prepared for winter fuel shortage. New jail gets nod. Dr. Swift dies here. City approves variance permit. Rockdale fire destroys shop, cafe. Funds started for burned man. County gains 4 new wells. Gas stations feeling fuel pinch.

FEBRUARY--Alcoa, steelworkers ok contract. $400,000 project planne d for Milam highway. Blake files for 2nd term. Service held for Jack Dubois. Test figures released on 2 wells. More file for Demo primary. Dr. John Wright dies. Bennie Archer dies. Fire fatal to 2 small children. Kubiak sees end to state property tax. Illness closes Rosebud schools. Cameron man shot to death near Rogers. Board tables principal's contracts. Alcoa plans moderninzation. Kestenbaum wins lawsuit. Fire guts 3 homes. Signal due for intersection. Car fire claims third victim. Driller schedules 4 wells. Murder suspect sought.

MARCH--Trustees accept superintendent's resignation. Lawmen follow new lead in murder case. Council eyes dog problem. Revenue sharing funds adding to city equipment. Trubee files for mayor's post. Hearne still guessing who got the $12,000. Five new wildcats schedules. Commissioners approve plans for new jail. Grand jury indicts 12. FBI joins investigation of Hearne check. Trustees hire superintendent from Albany. Yoe High principal wins civic award. Jury probes Hearne ch ck. Grand jury continues probe of Hearne funds. Building permits down. Service held for victim of freak accident. Fire officials suspect arson. Three killed in car-train accident.

APRIL--Hearne leaders indicted. City elects Blake, Moore. Yoe students win sweepstakes at Waco fair. Hearne bookkeeper fired. School confirms hepatitis cases. Commissioners award bids for jail construction. Cattle prices down. Trustees vote Cobb to head board. Hearne upheaval continues. Rains boost county crops. FBI closes inquiry into Hearne check. Driller stakes new wildcat. Service held for Carroll Green. Car rollover injures two. Folk Fete set for June. Two-car mishap injures three.

MAY--Cattle prices down. UR agency recycled. Whiteside named most valuable player. Demos re-elected most incumbents. St. Edward marks special week. Yoe students win science fair honors. Board changes school name. New communications system to link county, city lawmen. Audit report urges city reorganization. Ranchers ready for predator control. Three injured in accidents. Dedication set for UR mall. Yoe band gets new director. No wire available for 1974 hay crop. Service held for Oxsheer Smith. Alcoa sets open house.

JUNE--Price drop continues in cattle market. New livestock commission co. to open. Folk Fete opens here. "Dream" ends in mall dedication. Thorndale man shot by constable. Poage praises downtown mall. New project seen for city. Trustees change Yoe field name. Milano coach killed. Mystery man survivies under train. Dr. Vardiman open s office here. City to extend UR project. County livestock producers wait out sagging market. 4 accidents leave damages. Sharp rise seen in hog market. State to honor landowners.

JULY--County records 3rd fatality. $107,520 is allocated for manpower project. City hires works supt. Dulin assums duties in CISD. LR Church cites 125th anniversary. Area banks show Milam gain. Attic burns at funeral home. Milam eyes anthrax in Falls. Lumpkin named to line sets grass fire. Guard Fall, Milano death suspect. Milam boy dies from gasoline burns. Eleven cases of hepatitis confirmed here. Two charged in car theft. Anthrax outbreak stablizes. Trial date set for Hearne men. Meeting to air UR project. Agent urges cattle vaccination. City denies beer sale permit. Antrax outbreak winding down.

AUGUST--Costs decrease housing. Breakin nets suspect. Scattered rains dent drought. Bloodmobile cancels visits for six months. Anthrax crosses Brazos. Luecke to head TPA committee. 4 persons in jured in traffic mishaps. Man pinned under tractor. San Gabriel field yields old Indian relics. Cattle receipts drop. Caffey burned when butane explodes. Family injured in Mexico. Search on for 2 escapees. Disaster payments due for county farmers. Feeders drop $5. City officials study new federal program. Collision at Maraksville injures youths.

SEPTEMBER--New driller plans 43 tests. County officials ask more salary. $492,000 allocation set for city programs. Argument ends in death for local youth. Arts and crafts show promises variety. Gun score: 1 dead, 1 maimed. Jury dismissed in Martinez muder trial. Five inch rain floods area. Another drop seen for cattle prices. County budget shows salaries up. United fund goal is $10,000. Dairymen caught inprice squeeze. Council hears complaint about street flooding. Trigg due pre-trial hearing. Luecke named chariman of NNA for Texas. Alcoa plans expansion. Former Mayor Perrin dies. Hearne officials plead guilty.

OCTOBER--County records 4th fatality. Council votes increase in utilites. 4 charged in robbery of hitch hiker. Trigg trial set for January. UR funds approved. Head-on collision kills 3 Alcoans. Judge grants continuance for Hearne men. Gunshot victim listed as critical. City hosts crafts fair. Trustees ok portable classroom. Council hears west side woes. Accidental shot kills Houston man. Clocks turn back to end daylight time. Service held for John Muse. Turnover injures local woman.

NOVEMBER--Area rivers overflow, close county roads. Service held for Earle. Screwworm cases confirmed. Bomb scare empties school. United fund tops goal. Cattlemen asked to join association. Council grants rezoning request. More screwworm cases await. lab reports. Grand jury indicts 13. 250 cattlemen hear ICA speaker. Shell leasing land for lignite. Hill ruling to boost CISD. Feeder cattle prices drop. SH 36 due improvements. Wells, leases sold to Mercury. Band wins first in marching contest. Bond set for rape suspects. Humble to serve as county judge. Fire destroys Maysfield store. One drowns in flood.

DECEMBER--Yoe fence holds, reginal champs. Parade opens Yule season. Testimony begins in Newton will contest. 1200 attend open house for new Rockdale hospital. THD engineers survey city for paving plans. Trial continues in will contest. Hearne officials to plead guilty. ICA delegation visits Washington. Texas congressmen promise help. Witnesses testify in will case. First exhibit on loan for county museum. Jury finds in favor of Newton. Mayfield fined $2,000. Santa plans visit on mall. Commissioners approve raises for officials. Former bankers indicted. Milam drivers face increases in insurance. County officers investigate youth's death. Hearne officer, others charged with burglary. Sales tax refund banked for city. Postmaster Caperton retiring.

Registration For Extension Classes Now Underway

TEMPLE

Preregistration for classes at Temple Junior College's extension campuses in Cameron is now underway, Charles L. Stout, Director of Admissions and Records, has announced.

Courses at the extension campus are offered through the cooperation of the Cameron public schools and will include spring semester classes in TJC's college credit program, technical-vocational program, and credit-free continuing education program, Stout said.

Classes in Cameron will be held in Yoe High School with registration scheduled for Jan. 6,1975 in the Ben Milam Cafeteria at Yoe High School, at 6 p.m.

Credit classes begin on Jan. 20 with credit-free classes beginning and ending at specified times, depending upon the course, he said. Cameron classes will meet Monday and/or Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to either 8:55 or 9:20.

Students interested in taking courses on either extension campus should contact TJC to get a preregistration form which must be sent back to TJC before the preregistration deadline, Jan. 4.

The Cameron Herald
COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM
A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1860

106 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671
Entered as second class matter
at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of
Congress of March 1, 1879. Published Every Monday and Thursday
Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area $7.50 Elsewhere $8.50

Speculators Will Learn...

Sugar is up perhaps four times a year or so ago, and everybody is looking for a sweet-tooth substitute.

Options are saccharin, honey, aspartame, and even cyclamates, which were banned five years ago by U. S. Food and Drug Administration.

Reports are that sugar price may reduce by about 4 percent to the consumer by wholesale price reductions, but that will be too little, though not entirely too late for the 100-pound a year sugar consumer, which is each of us.

Point is basic commodities like sugar have substitutes. The speculators just may have overplayed their hand on the 15 percent of world sugar which blew the lid on sugar prices in this and other western countries.

The Arabs may show more than bravado if such items as sugar, coffee, and other consumables are replaced in the U. S. consumer's daily fare.

They might also consider most of the "rubber on the road" was imported from the Dutch East Indies and what is now Malaysia until synthetics from oil went into use. And if they think oil is critical for plastics and fertilizers, the Arabs are right.

But the Germans used coal derivatives during most of World War II and it took an Eastern and Western front to defeat them.

For every "con" there is a "counter con". Sugar speculators and oil moguls will learn that.

Ready For 1975

The year just past was a busy one for Cameron and its environs, as much new happened in the news, according to a rundown of headlines from Herald issues of 1974. That story starts on Page 1 of this issue.

A new county jail got the nod, was contracted for, and built, now awaiting some final finishing before being opened and put to use with brand new radio communications equipment and added personnel for the sheriff's staff.

The year 1974 was a bad one for cattlemen, with prices dropping steadily throughout the passing months, and a new cattlemen's association was formed with hundreds of Milam members. The year saw a delegation of the association travel to Washington for a parley with Texas Congressmen, and receiving promises of help.

Cameron saw a mall dedicated, which was termed "a dream come true" by Cong. W. R. Poage. The mall, delightfully landscaped and featuring a fountain, has already proven to be a needed focus point for community activity, such as band concerts and other civic functions.

Oil activity in the country quickened with one new operator scheduling 43 tries. Another treasure fromMilam's earth will be lignite, for which Shell Oil is now leasing land.

The newly-named Community Development Agency was formed from the old urban renewal agency, phased out but with an extension of the original project. The Agency will lead planning for spending some $492,000 in federal funds allocated over the next six years, with plans already formulated for the first and second years. Plans await funding.

A five-inch rain showed the need for proper drainage in parts of the city and since then street work has been a steady item on the city council agenda, with engineering studies being started on drainage and for paving.

All in all the city had a busy year, with hopes up for even more improvement than the year just past has seen. Cameron is ready for 1975.

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Speakers Preparing For Action-Packed Session

The men who will preside over the 1975 legislative session are busy preparing for action-packed days ahead.

Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake, expected to be elected Speaker of the House of Representatives when the session convenes January 14, has more advance work to do than his Senate counterpart, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Clayton is just beginning the job of lining up the standing committees which process legislation. Obviously, the House will be operating under largely-new leadership on the major committees.

The opposite will be the case in the Senate. Hobby has indicated he plans no shakeups in committee chairmanships there. Sen. Don Adams of Jasper will become chairman of the Senate administration panel, succeeding Sen. Jack Hightower of Vernon who was elected to Congress.

Resignation of Sen. Jim Wallace as intergovernmental relations chairman to accept a judgeship appointment created another vacancy. Sen. John Traeger is vice chairman of the committee.

Both Hobby and Clayton rate these measures high on the priority agenda:

School finance reform, constitutional revision and proposals to create a state utilities regulatory commission.

Their ideas on the latter two vary widely, however.

Hobby has advocated naming an elected citizens convention to draft a proposed new constitution, in the wake of the legislature's failure to agree on a revision plan during a 1974 convention.

Clayton would like to see the legislature make another try during 1975 at rewriting the constitution before handing over the job to others.

While Hobby has endorsed creation of an elected commission to regulate telephone and electrical services and rates, Clayton displays little enthusiasm for the proposal. As Speaker, however, Clayton says he would not try to dictate House policy on the issue.

HOME INSURANCE UP — Homeowners insurance rates are going up too—an average of 19.3 per cent statewide.

The State Board of Insurance, which already had ordered an average 8.8 per cent auto coverage rate boost, followed up with the finding that homeowners policies must cost more effective January 20.

Insurance firms are expected to receive $25 million in additional revenues from the building policies at new prices.

Actually, rates vary by territories on extended coverage and homeowners policies. State wide fire insurance rates will go up 3.8 per cent for private homes and decrease 24.4 per cent for other types of buildings.

Board Chairman Joe Christie noted that policy holders can "shop for bargains" with companies offering discounted rates of from 10 to 30 per cent below the uniform state level.

RECESSION COULD COME —Some indicators point to a critical period ahead for the Texas economy, the Texas Industrial Commission director's year-end report warns.

Unemployment in Texas remains under five per cent —well below the rate in states experiencing a major industrial shutdown—but new business activity has begun to slow down, according to TIC executive Jim Harwell's report.

While new plant locations coordinated by TIC fell from 38 in 1973 to 30 this year and prospective industries seeking new locations dropped from 286 to 215, inquiries from businesses considering expansion or relocation increased 12 per cent to 2,440.

Harwell said businesses are becoming "extremely cautious" and wary of risk.

AG OPINIONS—The Board of Examiners in Basic Sciences may close part of a meeting while discussing confidential information about an applicant, Atty. Gen. John Hill said.

In a related opinion, Hill said the same agency can withhold from public disclosure records concerning a matter in litigation.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

•Jefferson County commissioners cannot ratify a contract for $900 worth of building supplies and labor made improperly by an individual member.

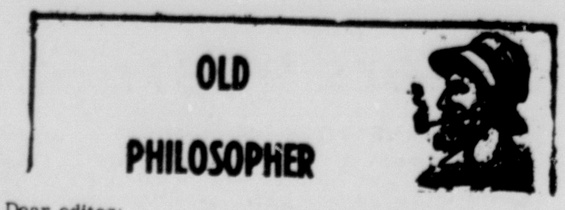
•Alcoholic Beverage Commission should limit information it makes public about private club licensing to the name of the applicant, location of the club and type license sought or held.

•Houston Independent School District may appoint a tax assessor-collector other than the City of Houston assessor-collector.

•A member of an architectural firm employed by a university may serve as a teacher there.

•School athletic trainers must be certified by the state board governing their activities. Coaches and athletic trainers are authorized to use diathermy and ultrasound in rehabilitation and treatment of athletes.

•Information including reports, audits, evaluations and investigations of nursing and convalescent homes by the State Department of Health is public to the extent it can be released without identifying individuals or institutions.



Dear editor:

The same as you, all Congressmen, Governors, economists, financial experts, and everybody else except jewelers and dentists I don't understand gold.

Furthermore, I never expect to.

The part I do understand is that gold, which used to be worth $35 on ounce, is now worth ~~about~~ $200 an ounce, or was the other day, which by the pound comes to even more than the price of a new car. Also, I understand that the U. S. government is now allowing Americans to buy the stuff. Gold, that is. Cars they don't seem to be hankering for.

I couldn't understand why people would want to buy gold until I read an article by an expert. He explained it was a hedge against inflation. This cleared it up. I'd thought they were buying it in case they had a lot of teeth needing capping.

But I'll tell you, buying gold as a hedge against inflation strikes me as about as sound as going into the ranching business for the same reason. These buyers of gold may be like the ranchers who were holding their cattle last year expecting the price to soar as soon as price controls were lifted. I have six over-grown Jersey steers out here I'll sell cheap. I would swap them for gold if I had a magnifying glass to see how much I was getting.

Then an altogether different idea hit me. As I understand it, the U. S. government has several billion dollars worth of gold stored at Fort Knox, stacked like cord wood with each stick worth nearly $200 an ounce, or about $70,000 a stick.

But, we paid only $35 an ounce for it. Any time you can buy something for $35 an ounce and sell it for $200, it seems to me you'd be mighty foolish not to sell and take your profit and I've heard the government was considering the idea until somebody pointed out how much income tax it'd have to pay. That ended it. You're not going to see Washington get caught in a trap like that.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

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Reuters International News Briefs

RIO DE JANEIRO

One of Brazil's fiercest Indian tribes, once the proud master of a vast territory, is making its last stand in remote conrner of the Amazon jungle against the encreachment of the white man. Enraged by a road building project, the last remnants of the Waimiri-Atroari tribe recently attacked a government outpost ans hancked to death or killed with arrows six officials.

LONDON

Normally sober minded scientists are feeling jubilant--about a salmon. Not an ordinary one, but the firts one to be caught in the River Thames for 141 years. Now the Thames river authority sees victory clear in its battle against the clogging pollution which has turned one of the world's greatest industrial rivers into a graveyard for fish and wildlife.

BANGKOK

Thailand is embarking on a new era in relations with China, with trade the driving force. The National Assembly voted unanimously this month to end a 15-year-old ban on trace with Peking and an official Thai trade mission left for China and North Korea this month.

In Germany, at one time, people looked at fires through bunches of larkspur to preserve their eyes for the year!

BECKY'S CORNER

HINTS TO STREEETCH YOUR DOLLAR

Pennies do add up and by saving just a few at every meal it will be worth it.

* Add water instead of milk to scrambled eggs and omelets. They'll be fluffier.
* Add one-half can more water to RED & WHITE Frozen Orange Juice.
* Add soy textured protein to ground meat. There is no loss of protein.
* You will get one or two extra pancakes by adding a little water to the batter in addition to the milk.
* Add more ice cubes to drinks and soda pop.

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Red & White's Consumer Advisor

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CHUCK ROAST USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF BLADECUT LB. 69c

CHUCK STEAK BLADECUT LB. 79c

SEVEN ROAST CENTERCUT LB. 79c

SEVEN STEAK CENTERCUT LB. 89c

PORK SAUSAGE TAYLOR MADE SMOKED LB. 1.39

KIMBIES DAYTIME DIAPERS 30 COUNT 2.09

DOWNY 64oz. 1.49

CATSUP RED & WHITE 14oz. BTL. 2 FOR 69c

PEARS DEL MONTE HALVES No. 2½ Can 68c

DIET LIQUIDS SEGO ALL FLAVORS 10 oz. Cans 37c

PIMENTOS SLICED GLASS ..... 3 2 oz. Jars 79c

PINTO BEANS RANCH WAGON 2 lb. Bag 79c

CALF LIVER Rath Per Lb. 79c

DAISY CHEESE Wisconcin per lb $1.19

WEINERS Rath 12 oz. Pkg. 69c

SALAMI Rath 12 oz. Pkg 79c

LUNCHEON Rath 12 oz. Pkg ... 79c

BOLOGNA Rath 1 lb. Pkg. 89c

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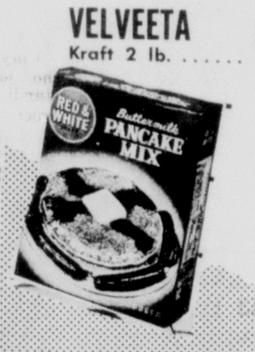

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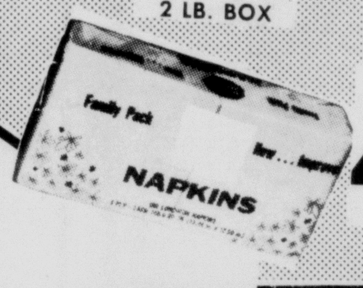

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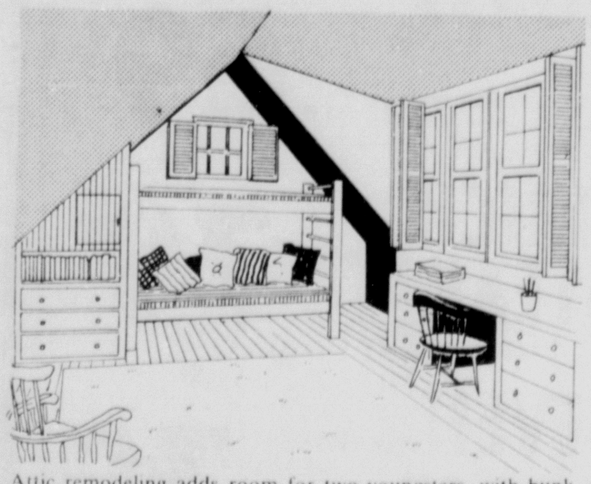
FARM and CITY

Page 4 Cameron, Texas, Herald, January 2. 1975

Attics Hold Unused Space For Creating New Rooms



Attic remodeling adds room for two youngsters, with bunk beds, shelves, drawers built-in along gable wall. Shed dormer, framed with western wood, lifts roof, extends usable floor area. Windows above bunks, desk brighten formerly wasted space.

A bounty of space for living expansion sits unused in the attics of many houses. It may have been planned for future finishing when the house was built, but in most cases the space has just been ignored over the years.

Leaving an attic or other part of the house unfinished makes it possible for couples to afford a house now that they can "expand" later, as the family grows and the budget allows.

Whether planned in advance, or discovered later, an attic offers space for a bedroom, den, sewing room or a combination of uses. Lifting one side of the roof and adding a shed dormer will give needed head space to widen the room.

Bunks Along Wall

For a new room accommodating two youngsters in a minimum of space, bunk beds can be built along the gable end wall. Shelves and drawers may fit next to the bunks or can be built into a knee wall on the sloped side.

Study desks and more drawers fit under windows, in the dormer. For a sewing room, this area provides a large work table. The sewing machine folds into a table that rolls away under the work bench.

For the do-it-yourselfer, an important first step is to draw a simple floor plan to locate doors, built-ins and electrical outlets. This will save on materials by avoiding cutting out studs later.

Framing Key to Job

The framing, usually of 2x4-inch fir or pine, is the key to the finished appearance of the project.

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Fuel-Fertilizer Survey Reveals Farm Usage

AUSTIN--A Texas Department of Agriculture fuel and fertilizer survey conducted last summer reveals that Texas agriculture producers consumed less than 40 percent of three major energy resources used in the state last year.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said Texas farmers and ranchers used five percent of the state's gasoline, 35 percent of the liquid petroleum gas and 37 percent of the diesel fuel.

The survey also showed farm fertilizer use down 60,000 tons, reflecting high prices and short supplies throughout the 1973-74 growing season.

The Farm Fuel and Fertilizer Survey, the first of its kind in the nation, was conducted to help determine the state's energy needs in the coming years. White said it was done at the request of the Governor's Energy Council and with the cooperation of the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Survey results will be published soon. They show that:

--Seventeen percent of the 209,000 farms in Texas used natural gas at an annual rate of 4 million cubic feet per farm. Ninety-three percent of this figure went for crop production, mainly pumping water for irrigation wells. Farmers used 140 billion cubic feet of natural gas for 1973-74.

--Electricity was used as a rate of 180,000 kilowatt hours a farm on 88 percent of the farms. Thirty-eight percent went for crops and slightly over half for home heating, cooking and other non-farm activities.

--Irrigation and grain drying were the major agricultural users of liquid petroleum gas (butane and propane) last year. Farmers bought 289 million gallons of L.P. gas for farm use. Farm storage capacity totaled 9 million gallons in June, at least 24 percent of the annual purchases.

--Gasoline consumption averaged 2,600 gallons a farm for pickups, automobiles and older tractors. Crop production accounted for 42 percent of the gasoline used and production and marketing of livestock and poultry 29 percent.

--More than 25 million acres of croplands were fertilized with around 2.5 million tons of nitrogen, phosphorous and potash mixtures in comparison with 2.6 million tons during 1972-73.

--Around 32 percent of fertilizers were predominantly nitrogen mixes which increased 150 percent in price this year.

Some people believe that bubbles clustered in the center of their coffee means they will soon receive money!

Grain Supply Tightest In History

The tightest grain supply in recent history is forecast for the southwestern part of the United States in the spring and summer of 1975.

That is the prediction of Grain Sorghum Producers Association Executive Director Elbert Harp "If the present rate of consumption continues."

Harp points out that, although the number of cattle on feed is down, the number of cattle currently on feed is higher in relation to the feed supply a year ago.

The USDA cattle on feed report for November, 1974 showed the cattle on feed number about 71 percent of the level of the previous year.

The total 1974 production of corn and grain sorghum for the Southwestern United States is only 68 percent of 1973. With the heavier weight cattle going into the feedlots, the average daily consumption may be higher, adding additional stress to the figures.

The exports of grain sorghum for the last six months of 1974 are running about 86 percent of 1973. In comparison to the production of 1974 the export market is using a larger percentage. The exports for the last six months of 1973 were 3.75 percent of the crop that year. The relationship was 4.95 percent for 1974.

"Under present consumption trends, it appears that grain will have to be shipped into the southwestern feedlots from the corn belt by late spring and summer," Harp predicts. "We encourage all cattle feeders to study these figures while grain is still available, in order to avoid the additional freight expenses."

Texas Farm Labor Drops By 17,000

AUSTIN--The Texas farm labor force numbered 273,000 in late October, down 17,000 from a year ago, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White announced recently.

Family workers totaled 177,000, while hired workers numbered 96,000.

Nationally farm labor was down three percent, totaling 4,651,000 workers.

White said Texas farm workers, including farm operators, family members working 15 hours or more a week without receiving cash wages, all family members and hired help, averaged 35.1 hours a week.

Of these, farm operators worked the longest hours, averaging 40.7 hours.

Some people believe that rubbing a sty nine times with a golden wedding ring will cure it.

Gause News

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Young, son Marvin Earl, and their two grandsons, Marvin Wayne Bice and Billy Joe Blann of Marlin visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young.

Christmas day guests with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coats, Sherri, Ray, and Kevin were Mr. and Mrs. David Wilkins, Diana, and Jennifer of Bayou Vista, Louisiana; J. D. Wilkins; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Nigliazzo and Ahanna; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rachui and Kristi; Mr. Dillard Garth; and Mrs. Mildred Ely.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Ely, Denice, and Cris of Bryan spent Christmas day with Mrs. Anna Mae Ely.

Mrs. J. M. Burney spent Christmas in Rockdale with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burney.

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. koye Cass and Kay Albright on Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cass and Renee of Burkburnett; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cass, Dwayne, Lisa, and Carmen of Lexington; Mr. andMrs. Roy Gene Miller and Regina of Milano; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee, Craig, Kelly, Lance, and Kristi. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Paune and children of Cleveland visited in the Cass home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart of Gordandale, Texas, and Mr. and mrs. Bill Cunningham had Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lyd Cunningham.

Mr. Mack Ingram of Palestine visited the Friday before Christmas with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Hnery Simmons had their children and grandchildren as guests in their home for Christmas, which ncluded Mr. and Mrs. Mike Simmons and daughters of Rockdale, and Mr. and Mrs. "Tee Joe" Marks and Traci of Houston. Traci remained for a couple of days to visit with her grandparents.

Our schol usually follows the same policy as the Hearne school calandar but there is an exception. The children goint to school in Hearne will not go to school on Monday, January 6, but the children going to school in Gause will. Hearne is taking it as a teachers work day whereas Gause is not.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kingsley spent Christmas in Bryan in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Weedon and daughter. Others having Christmas in the Weedom home include, Mr. and Mrs. jack Graham and children of Bellville, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Keeling and children of Hearne.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Goode and Irmalie, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thompson joined Mr. and Mrs. John Green and children in Brenham on Christmas day for dinner at the home of Mr.and Mrs. Walter Green in Brenham. Mrs. John Green and children of Brenham and Mrs. David Goode and children of Lubbock spent this last weekend with the Goodes and Thompsons.

From Burlington

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorner Sr., Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Swanzy of Rosebud, Mrs. Lillie Newman of Brenham, Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Dorner and Angela, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Green and family of Temple; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dorner and Dianne and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoff had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorner Jr. Yvonne, and Leroy on Dec. 22.

Mrs. Lillie Newman of Brenham is spending some-Brenham is spending some time with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorner Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dorner of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorner Jr., Yvonne, and Lerry had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorner Sr. and Mrs. Lillie Newman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jeff Prescott, Shirley, Debra, Joyce, and Eric of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCollum, Joyce, and Shron Collum, Joyce, and Sharon of Waco; Mrs. Bill Hoff; Mrs. Gene Cowger and children; Mrs. Kenneth Schnexsnider and girls of Temple visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake during the weekend of Dec. 22. Also visiting them during te week were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Franklin of Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Layne and boys of Rosebud; and Mr. and Mrs. George Poole of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foshea and Jason of Duncanville; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk, Darrell, and Donald of Rosebud; Mrs. Betty Ralston, Bobby, and Carla; Mrs. Aleta Marek; and Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Marek and Steve of Plano visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea during the weekend of Dec. 22 and Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Kilpartick, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Heugater and Allison of Temple, Mrs. Joe heugatter of Rosebud, Mrs. Kay Thomas of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Billy L. Stuessel and Ed of Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Marek and Steve, and Mrs. Aleta Marek had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs., W. G.Marek and Charles.

Pete Binesh and Billy Ray Benesh spent a few days at their deer lease.

Carla and Bobby Ralston of Temple spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea and Mr. and Mrs. Thoma s Polk, Darrell, and Donald of Rosebud.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindsay Jr. of Hewett had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindsay Sr. on Dec. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vitek, Glen, and Darlene of Austin spent Christmas Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Futschik and James.

Jake Futschik returned home Saturday from Halbert Hospital of Rosebud after spending several days there for treatment.

Mrs. Herbert Bahner and Rita, and Mrs. Mary Kainer of Weimer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vitek of Round Rock, and Mrs. Roy Wohleb of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake Futschik and James during the weekend.

Texas Meat Exports Drop 40 Percent

AUSTIN--Exports of Texas red meat dropped nearly 40 percent this year while production increased eight percent, another financial blow for an already ailing livestock industry.

According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, marketings of beef, pork, lamb and mutton reached 1,763 million pounds in September. Of this, 247.2 million pounds have been exported.

White said two large potential markets, Japan and the European Common Market, embargoed U. S. meat to protect domestic production. Canada drastically reduced U. S. meat imports and for a period prohibited sales of U. S. beef.

The U. S. has retaliated by reducing meat imports. A greater decrease is expected as a result of this country's recent restriction on Canadian meats, retroactive to Aug. 12.

This year's national cattle slaughter is expected to exceed 36 million head, a seven percent increase over last year coming mainly from grass-fed beef. Fed cattle slaughter will be down seven percent.

Though beef supplies are expected to remain abundant through 1975, pork, lamb and broiler production will be down.

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235 Self Seal Shingles $13.95 sq.
1/2" Sheet Rock $1.59 ea
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5/8" Particle Board $2.48
#/4" B C Plywood $9.66
3/4" Mahogany Cabinet Plywood $18.95
2x4 8' #2 YP 66¢
2x4 92 5/8" #3 YP 49¢
1x8 Shiplap 6' Thru 20' 9¢ lin ft.
1x6 Rough YP Fencing 8¢ lin ft.
10' 4" to 5" Top Creosote POSTS $4.49
4x4 7' Cedar Posts $2.88
1x6 6' Cedar 98¢
1x8 6' Cedar $1.31
1x12 #3 KD Pine 24¢ lin ft.
CORRUGATED IRON
29 GA 2 1/2' Corrogation 26' wide
8' $3.79 12' $5.69
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100' Coils Roll Plastic Pipe
80 LB Test 1/2" 4.98
3/4" 5.77 1" $8.33
1 1/4" 14.33
1 1/2" $19.33
PANELING
4 Patterns $2.88
1/4' Mahogany Face 2pat 4.66
6' Galvanized Steel Fence Posts $1.77
30 gal NAT Gas or LP Water Heater $77.44

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Safeway Dollar Days

Bread

Mrs. Wright's White ★Reg. or ★Sandwich. Sliced

Safeway Special! 3 24-oz. Loaves $1

Sauce

Hunt's. Tomato Sauce.

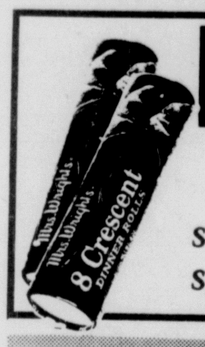
Safeway Special! 6 8-oz. Cans $1

Diet Pop

Cragmont. Assorted Flavors.

Safeway Special! 8 12-oz. Cans $1

Rolls



Mrs. Wright's. Crescent.

Safeway Special! 3 8-oz. Cans $1

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Stock up with these Low, Low Prices! You'll be delighted with the Variety and Quality and Money-Saving Dollar Day Buys!

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Viennas

Armour Vienna Sausage

Safeway Special! 3 5-oz. Cans $1

Juice

Bel-air. Orange Juice. 100% Frozen Concentrate from Florida.

Safeway Special! 5 6-oz. Cans $1

Peaches

Town House Cling. Halves or Sliced.

Safeway Special! 3 16-oz. Cans $1

Soup

Campbell's. Chicken Noodle

Safeway Special! 5 10.5-oz. Cans $1

Juice

Hunt's Tomato Juice

Safeway Special! 5 13.5 oz. Cans $1

Meat

Armour Potted Meat.

Safeway Special! 5 3-oz. Cans $1

Beans

Town House. Pork & Beans

Safeway Special! 4 16-oz. Cans $1

Frozen Food Favorites!

Meat Pies

Manor House. Quick & Easy!

Safeway Special! 4 8-oz. Pkgs. $1

Dinners	Banquet ★Macaroni & Beef ★Chicken Noodle ★Macaroni & Cheese ★Spaghetti & Meat Balls	11-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Fish Sticks	Trophy. Pre-Cooked	8-oz. Pkg.	33¢
Shoestrings	Potatoes. Slim Jim	8-oz. Pkg.	16¢
Mellorine	Joyett Frozen Dessert	½-Gal. Carton	65¢
Strawberries	Rio Brand	10-oz. Pkg.	29¢

Big Buy!

Waffles Bel-air. 6-Count 5-oz. Pkg. 19¢

Glazed Donuts Morton's 10-oz. Box 79¢

Save With These Safeway Money-Saving Values!

Tomato Soup	Town House. Zesty Flavor! *Safeway Big Buy!*	10.75-oz. Can	15¢
Plain Chili	Wilson. Without Beans *Safeway Big Buy!*	15-oz. Can	48¢
Vienna Sausage	Wilson. Tasty! *Safeway Big Buy!*	5-oz. Can	29¢
Chunk Tuna	Van Camp's Light Meat *Safeway Big Buy!*	6.5-oz. Can	44¢
Fruit Drinks	Cragmont. Assorted Flavors. *Safeway Big Buy!*	46-oz. Can	47¢

Everyday Low Prices!

Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's. ★Sweet Milk or ★Buttermilk	—10-Ct. Can	11¢
Margarine	Coldbrook Quarters	16-oz. Ctn.	46¢
Hot Roll Mix	Mrs. Wright's	13.75-oz. Pkg.	47¢
Cake Mixes	Mrs. Wright's Layer Cake	Reg. Pkg.	65¢
Salad Dressing	Piedmont	32-oz. Jar	79¢
Fresh Coffee	Safeway. Pre-Ground	1-Lb. Bag	99¢
Tomato Catsup	Highway	14-oz. Bottle	32¢
Pure Mustard	Town House	9-oz. Jar	19¢

Finest Quality Meats!

Boneless Roast

Chuck Shoulder. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 88¢

Chuck Roast Full Arm Cut. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. 85¢

Rump Roast USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.39

Guaranteed to Please

Pork Spareribs	Small Sides. Under 3-Lbs.	—Lb.	98¢
Beef Patties	Shurtenda. Pre-cooked	—Lb.	89¢
Sliced Bologna	Safeway ★Regular or ★Thick	1-Lb. Pkg.	89¢
Beef Wieners	Safeway. Skinless	1-Lb. Pkg.	89¢
Smok-Y-Links	Eckrich Sausage	10-oz. Pkg.	89¢
Armour Bacon	Armour's Star MiraCure	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.35
Safeway Bacon	No. 1 Quality!	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.19
Beef Short Ribs	USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb.	49¢
Beef for Stew	Pre-diced. Boneless	—Lb.	98¢
Boneless Brisket	USDA Choice Heavy Beef Whole	—Lb.	$1.19
Chuck Steak	Full Arm Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb.	98¢
Eckrich Sausage	Smoked. Heat & Serve!	—Lb.	$1.39
Hot Links	Mexican Sausage	—Lb.	79¢
Fish Sticks	Pre-cooked. Large Size	—Lb.	79¢

Safeway Wieners Plump and Tender! —12-oz. Pkg. 59¢

Premium Ground Beef Fresh and Flavorful! —Lb. 89¢

For Variety and Quality Meats Always Shop Safeway!

FRESH FRYERS Finest Quality! USDA Inspected Graded 'A'! Whole —Lb. 45¢

Split Breast With Ribs. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 85¢

Sliced Bacon Slab. Rindless —Lb. 98¢

Pork Loin Chops Assorted. Family Pack —Lb. 95¢

Chipped Meat Safeway. Thin Sliced 3 3-oz. Pkgs. $1

Shop and Save!

Table Salt	Crown Colony. Pure	—26-oz. Box	12¢
Bartlett Pears	Town House	16-oz. Can	47¢
Ranch Style Beans	Spicy!	15-oz. Can	33¢
Sandwich Loaf	Biltmore	12-oz. Can	49¢
Niblets Corn	Whole Kernel. Golden	12-oz. Can	37¢
Potted Meat	Wilson. Easy to Prepare!	5.5-oz. Can	33¢
Coffee-Tone	Lucerne. Non-Dairy	6-oz. Jar	56¢
Tomatoes	Gardenside. For Soups!	10-oz. Can	22¢

Dairy-Deli Low Prices!

Cottage Cheese Lucerne. *Safeway Special!* —12-oz. Ctn. 45¢

Corn Tortillas Lucerne. 12-Count —7-oz. Pkg. 23¢

Cheese Spread Lucerne Pimento —14-oz. Ctn. $1.09

Fresh Bakery Values!

Crushed Wheat Bread. Skylark —16-oz. Loaf 39¢

Hot Dog Buns Mrs. Wright's 8-Ct. Pkg. 37¢

English Muffins Mrs. Wright's 12-oz. Pkg. 42¢

Ruby Grapefruit

Sweet and Juicy! Great for Light Desserts! —Each 10¢

Garden Fresh!

Lettuce Green Heads Tender Crisp —Each 29¢

Carrots US #1. Safeway 2-Lb. Bag 39¢

Delicious Apples	★Red & ★Golden. Extra Fancy! Washington State	—Lb.	29¢
Russet Potatoes	US #1. Best for Baking!	10 Lb. Bag	$1.19
Jumbo Tangelos	California. Sweet!	—Lb.	25¢
Fresh Avocados	California. Buttery Flavor!	—Each	19¢
Golden Yams	Nutritious! Sweet!	—Lb.	25¢
Delicious Apples	Red Extra Fancy!	3 Lb. Bag	85¢

Mild Onions Yellow. —Lb. 15¢

Orange Juice Safeway —½-Gal. Decan. 95¢

Fire Logs Safeway Artificial —Each 89¢

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The Cameron Herald

Happening about Town

Key Clothing Words-Glamour, Romance

COLLEGE STATION
Glamour and romance are the key words to describe this year's season fashions, according to one clothing specialist.

She's Beverly Rhoades, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

"Last year's glittery fabrics have turned to lush, sensuous chiffons, velvets, jerseys, nylon, satin, crepe, and fine gauge polyester for soft, flowing silhouettes," she reported.

Colors are dusty or heathered with luscious shades of green, rose,and blue creating a subtle effect. Also, black, brown, and white used alone or in combinations are popular.

Fashions will be seen in stripes, printes, florals, checks, plaids, and geometrics--but in muted or ombred effects, she noted.

"Commenting on specific styles, Miss Rhoades predicted that skirts will be favorites this season.

"Special features to create interest are skirts cut bias, gored, or full with yoke treatment or side wraps to create special interest.

"And although ankle length skirts continue to appeal, the short dress may be seen more frequently than before. Lovely, feminine styles with '25 inch' skirts will be favorties.

She reported that blouses are looser with ruffled collars, bows, side wraps, low backs, plunging draped necklines, and full sleeves. Furs, feathers, and lace serve as trims.

"The pajama look , with loose, flowing pants, is destined to be a favorite. Blouses or sweater sets over skirts or pants make versatile coordinates. Jackets, capes, and shawls add a glamorous look too," she said.

Delphian Club Holds Annual Holiday Party

Mrs. E. D. Perrin and Mrs. E. A. Perrin were co-hostesses for the December meeting of the Cameron Delphian Club.

After a short business session, Miss Louise Jamison, speaker of the afternoon, presented a program which answered the question, "What is Christmas?". She pointed out the continued influence of Christ at this season in spite of the apparent commercial extravaganza viewed on all sides.

Mrs. A. W. McCullin presented the music with Mrs. Sharon Geisenschlag as soloist. Mrs. Mildred House was accompanist on the electric organ as they presented special Christmas carols. The club followed their leadership in singing several of the carols.

Refreshments were served with coffee from the dining room table. Christmas decorations were carried throughout the house and the table was ornamented with Christmas garlands.

Precautions Necessary In Serving Buffet Meals

Buffet meals are always a popular form of entertaining, but since the food may stay unrefrigerated longer than usual, some precautions are necessary, one foods and nutrition specialist reminded this week.

She's Marilyn Haggard, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

"If cold cuts are part of the party fare, using several trays of food instead of one keeps them from standing at room temperature too long.

"Bring out a fresh tray frequently to replace those partly used. The meats stay cold and bacteria do not have a chance to grow," she said.

"The serving dish for shrimp salad--another perishable item--could be packed in cracked ice. Or used smaller serving dishes and refill often from the refrigerator," she suggested.

Other party buffet favorites such as devilled eggs, cheese, and sour cream dips must all be kept cold also.

She pointed out that eggnog makes an ideal breeding place for bacteria unless it is kept well-chilled and the supply replaced often.

School Lunch Menus

Cameron

MONDAY, JAN. 6
Chicken fried steak, gravy
Creamed potatoes
English peas
Graham cracker with peanut butter and jelly
Milk, roll

TUESDAY
Chili beans
Spinach
Jello with fruit
Milk, cornbread

WEDNESDAY
Taco
Green salad
Pinto beans
Lemon cobbler
Milk, roll

THURSDAY
Sloppy Joes
Cheese slice
French fries
Apple half, milk

FRIDAY
Hamburger steak, gravy
Buttered rice
Green beans
Fruit cup
Milk, roll

Reception Honors Capertons

A reception honoring retiring Postmaster and Mrs. Narvie Caperton was held Sunday, December 29, at the Cameron Country Club.

Several hundred local and out of town guests including section postal officials from Austin--attended this reception which was climaxed by the presentation of a citation to Caperton for outstanding service rendered to the post office for 34 years. The presentation was made by Carl Hobbs, a sectional postal official from Austin.

After the presentation, the guests enjoyed refreshments served from tables decomrated with floral arrangements.

Hosts for this party included Mr. and Mrs. Jim Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Litzman, Rev. and Mrs. James Lafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smitherman, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Young, Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins, Dr. andMrs. S. H. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, and Judge and Mrs. Don Humble.

Barbequed Fish-New Idea In Cooking

Barbecued goat, chicken, spare ribs, beef, and pork chops are so good that it's sometimes hard to get Texans to try a new idea, no matter how good it is.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's seafood marketing experts have just such an idea, barbecued fish, and they say they are winning over Texans in spite of their famed resistance to change.

With cold weather coming on, Texans are going to have to move their barbecueing indoors, and Parks and Wildlife Department officials hope they bring their fish with them. To encourage this, they suggest the following recipe for "Broiled Fillets Southwest." Other seafood recipes are available, if you'll send a postcard to Seafood Recipes,Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas, 78701.

Broiled Fillets Southwest
2 pounds drumfish fillets, or other fresh fillets
1/3 cup hickory-flavored barbecue sauce
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons frozen pineapple juice concentrate, thawed
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
3 tablespoons salad oil

Place fillets in a single layer in a well-greased baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients and brush fillets liberally with sauce. Reserve small amount of sauce for basting. Broil about four inches from source of heat for 10 to 15 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Baste once during broiling. Makes four to six servings.

ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nash Burns announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Mr. William Carroll Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Elliott of Lafayette, Louisiana. The couple will be married March 1, at the First United Methodist Church.

Start The Day With Delicious Sticky Buns

NEW YORK (ED) - Lure the breakfast-skippers in your family to the table with a batch of home-baked sticky buns, and make clean-up easy by using cookware coated with Teflon non-stick finish

HONEY OATMEAL BUNS

Topping
½ cup honey
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ tsp. salt
⅔ cup nuts, chopped

Dough
2 envelopes dry yeast
¼ cup sugar
2 tsps. salt
1 cup oatmeal (uncooked)
4½ to 5 cups sifted all-purpose flour, divided
½ cup water
1 cup milk
¼ cup butter or margarine
2 eggs

Filling
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
½ cup brown sugar
2 tsps. cinnamon

In a saucepan combine honey, brown sugar, butter or margarine and salt. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, and simmer for 1½ to 2 minutes. Pour into two lightly greased eight-inch square Teflon coated pans. Tilt pans to cover bottoms evenly; sprinkle with chopped nuts. Set aside.

In a large bowl thoroughly combine dry yeast, sugar, salt, oatmeal and about 1½ cups flour.

Over low heat in a saucepan heat water, milk, butter or margarine until very warm (120°F to 130°F.). Add to dry ingredients. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add about 1 cup more of flour and the eggs. Beat on high speed for 2 minutes. By hand, stir in about 2 cups flour making a soft dough. Turn dougt out on lightly-floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes.

Place in greased bowl; turning dough so that it is greased on all sides. Cover; let rise in warm place (about 80°F.) until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down. Let rest 10 minutes. Divide in half and, on lightly floured board, roll each half into an 12 x 9 inch rectangle. Brush each with half of the melted butter or margarine. Combine brown sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle half on each rectangle. Roll like jelly roll starting at long end. Cut each roll in 12 one inch slides. Arrange flat-side-down in previously prepared pans. Cover and let rise in warm place 1 hour or until doubled. Bake in 375°F. oven about 25 minutes. Cool 10 minutes then invert on plate; remove pan. Makes 2 dozen medium-size buns.

Sewing Is Popular Way To Beat High Living Costs

Home sewing has become an increasingly popular way to beat the high cost of living in recent years, one clothing specialist noted this week.

"Stretching the clothing dollar can be fun when one looks her best and knows she saved money doing it," Marlene Odle, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University Stystem, contended.

The special set suggested some advantages to home sewing.

--Clothes can be made to fit easier than making major alterations in readymade items.

--The sewer can usually make exactly what she wants in the fabric desired.

--Home sewers can save 60-70 percent over the cost of readymade clothing prices.

--Quality of workmanship is usually better and lasts longer on a homemade garment.

--Feeling of pride and accomplishment result from home sewing.

Milam County REACT To Meet January 4

The regular monthly meeting of the Milam County REACT will be held Saturday Jan. 4 at the Citizens Natioanl Bank board room at 7:30.

All members and persons interested in becoming members are invited to attend.

birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Talafuse of Cameron, a girl, Sherry Lee, 7 pounds and 13 1/2 ounces, born Dec. 28 at 6:45 a.m. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albyn Simecke and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vanza of Cameron.

We Are Closing The Hickman Grocery Dec. 31 And We Wish To Thank All Our Friends For Their Patronage Over The Many Years We Were In Business.

Mr. & Mrs. Starrett Hickman
Vera-Florence-Mary Jo

Today's Look In Wedding Stationery

Kathryn and Richard are In Love

So They're Getting Married

Wedding etiquette is changing and with the change is a new, personal style for invitations.

We invite you to examine our new sample book of invitations and announcements styled for today's bride.

Or if a traditional wedding is in your future, we have a fine line of engraved or printed wedding stationery to select from.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard James Herford
and
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Kronen
invite you to share in the joy of
the marriage uniting their children
Kathryn Alice
to
Mr. Richard Kruzemchak
This celebration of love will be
on Saturday, the twenty-fifth of January
nineteen hundred and seventy-three
at five o'clock
St. James Lutheran Church
824 Highland Boulevard
Haledon, Utah

HERALD STATIONERY
SINCE 1860

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Out of Orbit

"THERE'S LIFE VERY SIMILAR TO CURS HERE"

SISTER NAVAJO
INDIAN READER AND ADVISER, WHO CAN GIVE YOU ADVICE ON LOVE, BUSINESS, MARRIAGE AND HEALTH SHE HAS HELPED THOUSANDS. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS GOD-GIFTED WOMAN WHO IS NOW LOCATED AT - - -
1908 W. AVE. H PHONE 778-6412
TEMPLE, TEXAS
DON'T COMPARE HER WITH ANY OTHER READER

Utopia Nears Completion

Reuter - An island meant to be an urban utopia is nearing completion off the coast of Manhattan. Yes, Manhattan.

It will contain high-rise homes for 5,000 families, experimental schools and a revolutionary way of disposing of garbage.

And two of the worst features of modern city life will be banned from its modern streets--cars and fear.

The project will also give some of the richer residents some of the best views of Manhattan's skyscrapers. But the poorer will have to be content with a modern version of William Blake's "dark, satanic mills."

The development on the island, right in the middle of the East River is due to millions of government dollars.

Now called Roosevelt Island, it has gone through several name changes since New York's Indians sold it to the Dutch for more than they charged for Manhattan in the 17th century.

Roosevelt Island runs for two miles in the East River, roughly from the United Nations to East 86 Street.

New Yorkers have known it for years as Welfare Island and its main purpose in this century has been as a place with hospitals for the city's aged and infirm.

It also houses New York's giant laundry, a training school for firemen, the Revolutionary War farmhouse of one of its early owners and an octagonal-shaped building that was once part of the island's 19th century mental hospital.

Although facing Manhattan and only minutes away by boat, the island has remained basically isolated from the life of the city.

But this has become one of its stronges t features as families yearn for a Manhattan without any of its many ills.

According to spokesmen for the project, Roosevelt Island is the answer.

For a start, many families with young children feel compelled to move out of the city because of the poor quality of the schools there.

Roosevelt Island will offer open-structure schools in the buildings where the children live free of the overcrowding and potential for violence that beset many city schools.

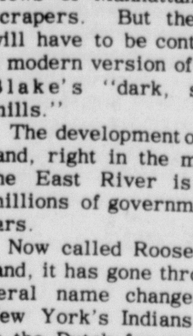
In addition, the island will ban cars and dogs from its soon to be constructed red brick main street and its side streets. Garbage will be collected and delivered at 30 miles an hour through pneumatic tubes to a central compacting plant.

Residents with cars will have to par k them in a giant garage capable of holding 2,400 vehicles located next to the island's one bridge, which connects it to the Long Island city section of the borough of Queens.

And visitors will have to be announced before they can leave the garage.

Spokesmen for the 375 million dollar project say this will help make the island secure against the crime that plagues Manhattan.

By spring, they expect to have an aerial tramway connecting the island to Manhattan.



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

The first norther to sweep into Texas this year brought with it a rash of consumer problems about antifreeze.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has received several complaints from individuals who have purchased and added "antifreeze" to their car radiators, only to discover that what they added didn't perform properly.

As most car owners know, antifreeze is added to water in a car radiator to lower the freezing point. Some types of antifreeze (known as collants) are needed year-round in many late-model cars to protect not only from freezing, but from boilovers. Without antifreeze, the plain water in a car radiator can freeze when it reaches 32 degrees, cracking the car's block as it expands and necessitating a major --and very expensive -- repair job.

The Attorney General's office is the legal representative for the Texas Department of Agriculture, the state agency charged with registering and testing the antifreeze offered for sale in this State.

Agriculture Department officials tell us that this is an unusual year for antifreeze, a petroleum by-product with a base usually of either ethylene glycol or methylene glycol. While antifreeze prices and suppliers generally are stable from year to year, many persons feel the country's current oil shortage will cause antifreeze to be in short supply. So increasing consumer demand has driven up the price of the product and many new manufacturers are entering the market to meet these demands.

Some of these new manufacturers are unaware that they must have their product tested by the Agriculture Department, pay an annual registration fee of $20, and label their containers with ingredients of the mixture and a protection chart that gives the freezing points that can be obtained by using differing amounts of antifreeze.

Manufacturers who have registered antifreeze previously but who have altered their formula since the last registration must submit new samples for testing by the Department. Agriculture Department inspectors throughout the State periodically check to see that all antifreeze offered for sale meets these conditions.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection staff has received reports of some out-of-state manufacturers who have misrepresneted a combination of salt water and dyes as antifreeze. Such a mixture wouldn't freeze and crack a block, but it could perhaps do even more damag to a car by corroding vital parts.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
J. Lee Scott, Pastor

Sunday School	9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study	
Choir Practice Wed.	7:00 p.m.

ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Rev. John Homerstad, Pastor

Sunday School	9:00 a.m.
Morning Whorship	10:15 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Perry Richardson, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship	5:00 p.m.
MYF	5:30 p.m.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
Primera Iglesia Bautista
P. O. Box 229
Cameron, Texas
Pastor: Rev. Michael A. Gonzales
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 4:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. James P. Mitchell, Vicar

Worship Services Each Sunday	9:00 a.m. sermon
Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday	

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Worship Services	11:00 a.m.
Evening Services	7:45 p.m.
Mid-Weed Services Tuesday and Thursday	7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Carl R. Nelson, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Ser.	7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST
Pastor, Rev. Henry M. Weston

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting	7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:55 a.m.
Church Training	7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting	7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Don Sawyer, Assistant

1st Mass	6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass	8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass	10:00 a.m.
Sat. Evening	7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship	11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship	6:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN
Buckholts, Texas
Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor

Worship Services	9:00 a.m.
Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir Wednesday	7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BRETHERAN
Rev. John Baletka, Pastor

Worship Services	8:15 a.m.
Sunday School	9:25 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Ervie E. Braun, Pastor

Sunday School	9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ben Arnold
Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor

Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Worship Service	10:30 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Darryl Proffit, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Prayer Services Wednesday	7:00 p.m.

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Worship Service	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:30 p.m.
Mid-Weed Prayer Wed.	7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Charles Lindley, Minister

Bible Clases	9:30 a.m.
Worship Services	10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting	5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Midweek Service Wed.	7:00 p.m.

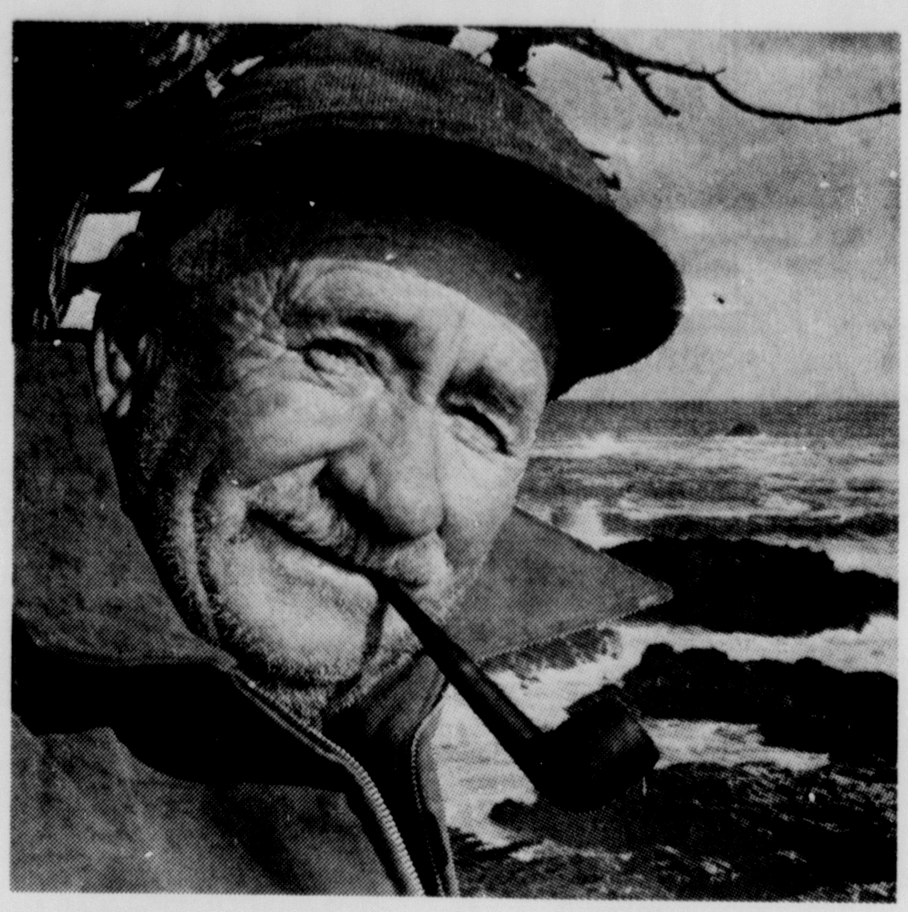
LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST
Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Worship	11:00 a.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH
Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Worship	11:00 a.m.



St. John wasn't his last name—that was French and usually mispronounced. But around Cape Cod, he was known simply as St. John, after his home town in Canada.

His appearance seemed far from saintly. Yet it never seemed awkward calling him that. He loved people. He loved the sea. He loved hard work. Most importantly, he loved his church and God. And his enthusiasm was contagious—somehow you felt better after you'd been with St. John.

It's refreshing and exciting to run into someone who tries hard to put his religion into living and working.

Remember that, Sunday and every day. Then folks might feel that same excitement when they run into you and me. That's something to strive for.

Does the name make a difference?

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Scriptures Selected By The American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Isaiah 2:1-5	Isaiah 63:16-64:7	Jeremiah 33:14-16	Matthew 24:37-44	Romans 13:11-14	I Corinthians 1:3-9	I Thessalonians 3:12-4:2

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And Mack's Automats

The Mamie A. Hefley Ins. Agency
Wis Nolte - L. W. Stroup, Jr.

Eplen Furniture Company
The Eplen Family

L & M Jewelry
Reynolds Laywell & Family

Wied Hardware
The Wied Family

Modern Gin - Buckholts
Mr. W. E. Beckhusen

Newton Memorial Hospital and Newton Clinic

St. Edward Hospital
Rischar Memorial

McLane Company, Inc.
Management and Staff

Cameron Nursing Home & Colonial Nursing Home

National Building Center, Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford

The Citizens National Bank
Member F.D.I.C.
Officers and Staff

Anderle Lumber Company
The Anderle Family

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Friday Service	7:00 p.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor

Sunday Worship	9:45 a.m.
Worship	11:00 a.m.

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th
Thomas Wright, Minister

Bible Classes	10:00 a.m.
Worship Service	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs)	7:00 p.m.

First Spiritualist Church
Homer H. Kelley, Pastor

Services	11:00 a.m.

Services every 2nd and 4th Sundays

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Snday School 10:00 a.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Preaching Service	9:20 a.m.
Sunday School	10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Louis Sirny, Minister

BIBLE Class	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST
Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor

Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Worship Service	10:30 p.m.
Evening Worship	8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Shelby Jones, Pastor
Celeman L. Young, Music-Youth

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Worship Services	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer	7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Second and Fourth Sunday Services	9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST
Rev. Don Duval, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday	10:00 a.m.
Mid-Weed Prayer Service Wednesday	7:00 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girls Aux., Thurs.	3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor

Sunday School	9:00 a.m.
Morning Services	9:45 a.m.
Evening Services	7:30 p.m.
MYF	6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST
Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Worship	11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST
Rev. J. L. Williams, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Worship	11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH
Rev. D. E. Johnson, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Worsnip	11:00 a.m.

CALVERT - BREMOND METHODIST
Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor

Preaching	11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST
Pastor, Thomas C. Dusek

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Church Training	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:30 p.m.
Wed. Pray. Meet.	7:30 p.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Public Discourse	10:00 a.m.
Watchtower Sty.	11:00 a.m.
Bible Sty (Tue.)	8:00 p.m.
Ministry Sch. (Fri.)	7:30 p.m.
Service Mtng. (Fri.)	8:30 p.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
James McGlothlin, Pastor
Gary Moon Music Director

Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Ser.	7:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST
Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. E. A. Heckmann, Pastor

Sunday School	9:00 a.m.
Worship Service	10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hal D. Thacker, Minister

Bible Study	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:	
Ladies Bible Class	9:00 a.m.
Mid Week Services	7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST
George Doss, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

YARRELLTON BAPTIST
Rev. Ike Hargrove, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK
Fr. Patrick Nobel, Pastor

W. M.	7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass	9:30 a.m.

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday	9:00 a.m.
Every Sunday	

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor

Church School	9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service	11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.	

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST
Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Church Training	7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday	
Baptist Women	9:30 a.m.
Girls in Action - Acteens	
R. A. Lads	4:00 p.m.
The Power & R A Pioneers - Wednesday	8:30 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday	8:30 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. F. Griffin, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday	
Morning Services	11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAELS
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor

Mass	7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST
Rev. Doyle Young Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	5:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Morning Worship	9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays Sunday School	10:00 a.m.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGES

Abraham Joe Flores Jr.
Mary Rachel Lopez

Grover Clay McCullin
Sharon Ranee Giesenschlag

Danny Leon Reynolds
Mavis Earline Heath

Giles Andrew Heugatter
Deloreis Ann Polk

DEEDS

Clarence E. Motes, et ux, to W. Glenn Morgan Jr. for $10 and other goods and valuable consideration--parcel of land from the J. A. Depena 11 League Grant.

Helen Vanek Zarosky to Seth Dockery Jr, et ux, for $10 etc--parcel of land from the W. W. Lewis league in the city of Cameron.

Stewart J. Perkins, et ux, to Clarence E. Motes, et ux, for $10 etc--Lot 15 of the Burns' Addition to the city of Cameron.

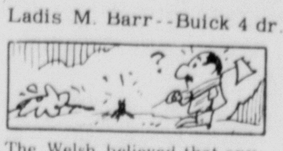
OIL LEASES

R. H. Pyburn, et ux, to W. C. Pemberton for $10 etc--parcel of land from the J. D. Gilliam survey.

Dana F. Monroe, et al, to N. G. Hawkins for $10 etc--parcel of land from the B. W. Holtzclaw survey.

NEW CARS

Ernest A. Garza -- Dodge pickup
William L. Moore--Chev. 4 dr.
Helen Joyce Moss--Buick 2 dr.
Mrs. William J. Novak--Chev. 4 dr.
Donnie Davis--GMC Pickup
Ladis M. Barr--Buick 4 dr.



The Welsh believed that anyone who cuts down a juniper bush will die within the year.

HERALD SPORTS

Yoe Wins Consolation Crown At Tournament

The Cameron Yoemen, behing a 22-point out burst by Jafus White, sailed past the Connally Cadets in Waco Saturday to capture the consolation crown of the Midway Invitational Tournament, 65-53.

The Yoemen made the consolation finals by downing the West Trojans Friday in an 82-62 game. The Yoemen lost to the Marlin Bulldogs 80-74 in Thursday action.

In Saturday's game, White, averaging a 17-plus clip per game, was aided by Harry Brooks and Ronnie Bennett hitting for 19 and 14 points respectively in the Yoe scoring department. Brooks and Bennett shared rebounding honors with each pulling in 11 shots.

Cameron never trailed and led 30-22 at intermission. The Yoemen outscored the Cadets in the second half, 35-31 to ice the win.

Cameron is now 4-3 for the season.

From the field Cameron hit for 52 percent. At the charity stripe, the Yoemen toed the line to sink 9 of 17 attempts. Connally connected for 21 two-pointers to Cameron's 28. The Cadet hit 11 free throws.

Cameron was cited for 13 personal fouls while the Cadets had 17.

Ronnie Higgs and Larry Prescher each made 18 points to lead the Cadets scoring. Higgs has been averaging 30 points per game for the year.

YOE VS TROJANS

A strong drive early in the second half gave the Yoemen an 82-62 win over the West Trojans Friday, to put them in the consolation finals of the tournament.

Going into the game with a big height advantage, Cameron dominated the boards throughout the night, with tall man Ronnie Bennett leading the field of rebounders.

West and Cameron played it tight in the first quarter, with Yoe taking the lead by a slim one-point margin, 13-12 at the end of the first period.

Cameron began pulling away from the Trojans in the second quarter, and led 37-26 at the half.

Yoe's leading team scorer, Jafus White, got in early foul trouble and finished the game with only 8 points. White scored 32 in Thursday's opening fame and is averaging over 20 points a game on the season.

Hornung led Camern scoring with 18, Bennett added 14, Mike White 11, and Randy Sapp 10.

YOE VS MARLIN

The Marlin Bulldogs took over scoring in Thursday's action at the tourney, and came to an 80-74 victory over the Yoemen.

Brooks and Hornung hit for 14 and 13 points, respectively, to lead the Yoe scoring attack. Brooks fouled out of the contest with three minutes remaining to be played.

Bennett, Cameron's 6'7" star, did not see action due to a foot injury.

Teaff Gets Coach Of Year Title

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff, who guided the Bears from football obscurity to their first Southwest Conference title in 50 years, was a landslide winner in Coach of the Year balloting by members of the Football Writers Association of America.

Teaff, whose team met Penn State in the Cotton Bowl Wednesday, recieved 145 votes in balloting announced Monday.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer was second with 39 votes. Switzer also was second to Johnny Majorsof Pittsburgh in 1973.

Teaff, 41, is in his third season at Baylor. After a 5-6 debut in 1972, he was voted SWC Coach of the Year. But last season the Bears slumped to 2-9.

In 1974, Baylor was 8-3 in the regular season.

Odd Courses Challenge Golfers

The sun never sets on a swinging club.

Golf, onetime sport of kings and queens, now is played by millions of enthusiasts from Australia to Zambia, the National Geographic Society says.

Nowhere is enthusiasm for the sport greater than in the United States, where a new World Golf Hall of Fame recently was dedicated at Pinehurst, North Carolina. Framed by towering pines, rolling hills, and geysered pools, the golfers' shrine overlooks Pinehurst Country Club's famous No. 2 course.

Plenty of Rough

The manicured course at Pinehurst seems a far cry from the obstacles encountered by dauntless duffers in other parts of the world.

A coating of oil keeps the shifting sands in place on a course carved from the Namib Desert in South-West Africa. When players land on the "brown," they are allowed to use a small raking tool to smooth a path to the cup.

Things aren't dry enough for players at a club in Bermuda, where a drive must clear an enormous water hazard at the fifth hole. Caddies fish out at least 40 balls a day from the miniature lake.

Unnerved by the watery expanse, a duffer once sliced a ball through the window of a cottage on a nearby hill. Moments later an irate housewife charged onto the course, brandishing a frying pan on which the ball was resting atop her husband's breakfast bacon.

Golfers require total concentration in Seoul, Korea, where a small course was created inside the city's race track. Oblivious to the excitement around them, players tee off even while horses are thundering by the fairways.

Other animals imperil putters at the Yellowknife course in Canada's Northwest Territories. Dodging rock outcroppings on the fairways, players swat away fierce mosquitoes and black flies while keeping a lookout for stray moose and the large ravens that sometimes steal their golf balls.

Sometimes You Get That Sinking Feeling

Needless to say, one of the most serious kinds of boating problems you can have is for your boat to sink.

However, say Texas Parks and Wildlife Department water safety experts, just because a boat is taking on water doesn't mean it's going to sink. Most boats have flotation which will keep them on top of the water even though they are full, so it would be a mistake to abandon ship prematurely.

Leaving the boat should be a last resort for several reasons. For one thing, the boat offers a source of buoyancy, even if it is partially filled. And it will be easier for rescuers to spot the boat than it would be to find you floating in the water.

If you discover your boat is taking on water, it is important to keep your head and remember that all is not yet lost. Put on your life jacket, get out your signalling devices and survival gear, and then take a look around. You may be able to solve your problem.

Most boats have openings in the hull that are necessary to the operation of the craft, and any of them could be leaking. So, check the engine-cooling water suction, head suction and discharge, galley drain, bait pump supply and propeller shaft, with packing.

The cooling water line on an inboard engine may be broken and pumping the boat full of water, a common occurrence.

While checking the hull fittings, be looking for damage to the hull. If damage is found you can still save the day by using common sense.

You may be able to stuff blankets or a pillow into the damaged area and wedge them down with a deck cover or paddle. Tear off a railing if necessary to make repairs. A damaged boat is better than no boat at all.

No doubt your repair job will still leak, but you may have stopped the flow enough so that you can bail faster than the water comes in. Once you have made the repair, it is necessary to get underway at once, either toward land or other boats.

If you must abandon ship, stay together, and keep everyone calm. Use a length of rope to connect all survivors facing each other. This position will give the most buoyancy and will help keep the group in good spirits until help arrives.

There are many means of signalling that your boat is in distress.

A recognized small boat distress signal is made by slowly and repeatedly raising and lowering both arms outstretched at your sides.

Other signals are: continuous sounding of fog signal apparatus, flying the boat's ensign upside down, a controlled fire aboard the boat, rockets or flares. If you have a radio transmitter, an extreme emergency calls for a "May Day" signal on frequency 2182kHZ.

Bastrop Hybrids Doing Well

This is the third year striped/white bass hybrids have been stocked in Lake Bastrop, a hydroelectrically warmed Central Texas lake, and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists checked on their progress during the second week of December.

Department fisheries biologist Buck Henderson said that of the 84 pounds of game fish taken in net samples, some nine hybrids were recovered, the largest of which weighed three pounds five ounces and was 18 inches long.

"All of the hybrids netted," said Henderson, "were stocked in Bastrop July 1973 as one-inch fish."

At that time 9,760 of the crosses were stocked, followed this June with another 10,400.

Henderson said the 1974 fish are already turning up in fishermen's creels and weigh three-fourths of a pound.

Limit on stripe/white bass hybrids in Lake Bastrop is one fish.

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We'd appreciate it if you'd help us clear up the confusion. Next time somebody tells you it takes 10 years for a Savings Bond to mature, smile indulgently. And then show him this ad.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years. 4½% the first year. Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

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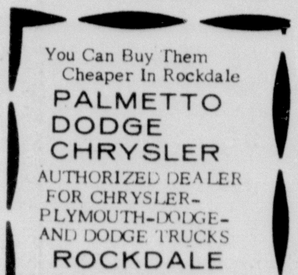

Lettuce was once classified as a sterile plant and believed to be conducive to sterility in those who ate it. Oh those poor bunnies -- nobody told them!

For Sale

FOR SALE-27" Jamesway Sprig Digger $2,200. Reconditioned, new teeth, guaranteed. G. M. Gorham 3221 Franklin Ave. Waco, Tx. 76710. Ofc. 817-753-3695, Res. 817-836-4660.
83-9tc

Dining Room suit for sale. Call after 5. 697-2287.
77-tfc

Used Furniture and misc. items bought and sold. Cook's Swap Shop. 1405 N. Travis. 697-9257.
77-10tp

Mobile Home for sale. 14x70' 2 bedroom. Call 697-6962.
78-tfc

FOR SALE - Small house, some furniture and misc. Call 697-2647.
84-2tc

FOR SALE - doors - entrance doors, panel doors all kinds and sizes. $3.95 and up call 697-3106 after 4 p.m. 57-tfcT

FOR SALE - 1 twin size bedr. suite includes mattress, box springs, frame, bookcase, headboard, and 3 drawer chest. Like new. Ideal for child's room. Call 697-3028.
85-2tc

FOR SALE - 8' x 29' Vagabond mobile home. See at Bailey's Trailer Park, Cameron.
85-1tc

NEW Admiral console stereo with tape player and everything $199. 1975 RCA 21" XL100 color TV with stand $450., other great buys at Cunningham TV Milano Hwy 697-3773. 85-1tc

Help Wanted

Good jobs, good pay. Choose your skill and learn it while you serve your country. Benefits include: Advancement opportunity, thirty days paid vacation, travel, job security, and medical care. Earn your pay while you learn in the Air Force. Contact your Air Force Recruiter, Bill Conrad, at 713-846-5521 or 707 University Drive, College Station.
82-7tc.

SALES PERSON--Parttime ad sales job open. Sale experience, some layout experience perferred. Can lead to fulltime career in ad sales. Layout training given on job if necessary. Poise, confidence meeting public, ability to close sale, meet deadlines important. Contact Frank Luecke, (817) 697-6671, Cameron Herald for interview. Please furnish resume.
tfc

HELP WANTED - parttime help in ciruclation and distribution departments. Adults preferred. Contact James Barrett, Cameron Herald, Cameron, 76520. Or call (817) 697-6671 collect.
84-tfc

Equal opportunity employer, the Manpower Division of the Central Texas Council of Governments has an opening for the following position. Counselor-coordinator. Interested and qualified persons should sent resume to P. O. Box 729, Belton, TX, 76513. Tuesday, January 7, 1975 deadline for filing resume in Belton.
85-1tc

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Real Estate

CENTRAL TEXAS REALTY
10 Acre tracts for sale at edge of Rogers.
100 acres 2 miles east of Rogers. Fronts Hwy 36 $575 per acre owner, financed.
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135 Blackland farm 2 miles south of Rogers fronting Hwy 437. $475 an acre owner financed.
20 acres on the city limits of Rockdale, development type property.
Commercial lots in Rogers. Mobile home lots for sale. Other houses, lots, and properties not mentioned, call for information.
I need your listing. If you have property anywhere in Central Texas you wish to sell please contact me. Richard Thrasher. Office Hwy 36, Rogers Ph. 817-642-3427. Home Ph. 817-642-3405. P. O. Box 128, Rogers, Tex. 76569.

FOR SALE - 2 year old brick veneer home all electric, central heat and air, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen builtins, paneled den, corner lot in Rockdale. Owner moving $23,500. Foote Realty 512-446-3560.
71-tfc.

HERALD CLASSIFIEDS stay around all day.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 5 to 30 acre tracts. Improved or unimproved with or without a house. Central Texas Realty ph. 642-3427 or 642-3405 Rogers.
85-tfcT

FOR SALE - 2 miles north of Alcoa plant near Rockdale just off paved road 3 bedroom frame house on 75 acres, 17 ac. open rest in woods, good well 2 stock tanks $42,500. Foote Realty 512-446-3560.
71-tfc.

Notice

The Elm Creek Watershed Authority will hold an election from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, January 14, 1975 at the Red Ranger Store, located on Farm Road 437 where it intersects with Farm Road 940. Directors with expiring terms are Robert Dana, Robert Hoelscher, Frank Kratochvil, and Reuben Mikeska.
83-3tcT

Pumpkin Corner Antiques, 1511 N. Travis, Cameron, open Tues. thru Fri. 1-4 p.m., Sat & Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 82-6tc

Loraine's Truck Stop, at Airport. Open 7 days a week, specializing in homemade chili and barbecue.
78-8tp

For Rent

FOR RENT - Furnished house, 1 bedr., kitchen, bath, $60 per month. Bills paid. 1305 N. College. Elderly person or couple preferred. Write to B. E. Reynolds, 7847 Broadview Dr. Houston Tex 77017.
85-tfc

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished house near schools. 1406 N. Burns. 697-6379. 84-tfc

FOR RENT--clean mobile home lots 1/2 block from 77-Drive-In on 22nd. Call 697-3183.
76tfc

FOR RENT -1 SPOT ONLY Privately Fenced With All The City Conveniencies. Cameron Mobil Home Park, East 3 Street-Phone 697-2060.
76 tfc

FOR RENT - Furnished efficiency apartment near downtown. Call 697-3536.
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Automotive

FOR SALE- 1972 Ford custom 1/2 ton pickup; air automatic, power steering, low mileage, local trade-in, excellent; 66 1/2 ton Ford Pickup with camper, 6 cyl., standardtransmission. Call Gene at Cameron Motor Co. 697-6626.
81-Tfc.

FOR SALE: 1975 Chrysler Cordoba. loaded. 512 446-5876 or 446-5705.
80-6tc

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78-tfc

HUNTING LEASES available for deer, goose, duck, dove, quail, fishing, camping. Leases throughout the stste. Family plan available. Call Mr. Allen 214-339-4889 6 to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday.
76tfc

Livestock

FOR SALE - pasture raised registered Hereford bulls. Ready for service. See or call, R. W. Ellison, 583-4541 or Charles Ellison, 583-4281, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas. 66-tfcT

Great Moments In GOLF

World Golf Hall Of Fame To Open In Pinehurst This Fall

Who are the world's all-time greatest golfers? Which shots have been the most memorable? What clubs deserve to be preserved for everyone to see?

The answers to these questions and many others will be recorded for posterity in mid-September when the World Golf Hall of Fame opens in Pinehurst, N.C. The $2.5 million structure will be the largest hall of fame erected for any sport and will serve as a living monument to the players, contributors, equipment and memories that have made golf one of the world's most popular pastimes.

The criterion for induction into the Hall of Fame was set re ently by the Golf Writers Association of America. Eligibility for consideration will be based on one ingredient — achievement. The names of the first nominees were announced recently and names of those to be inducted will be released following voting by the Golf Writers Association of America.

The opening of the World Golf Hall of Fame and induction ceremonies will coincide with the $300,000 World Open, pro golf's richest event, played on Pinehurst Country Club's famed No. 2 and No. 4 courses.

The concept for the World Golf Hall of Fame was born in 1971 when William H. Maurer, president of the Diamondhead Corp., contacted professional golfer and resort executive Donald C. Collett and asked him to make a feasibility study for such a project. Collett, under Maurer s guidance, completed the study and recommended that the shrine be a tribute to not just America's golfers but the champions from all over the world who built golf into the great sport it is. In 1973, construction was started on the multi-million dollar shrine set among the pine trees overlooking Pinehurst Country Club's famed No. 2 course. Construction is on schedule and officials are hailing the structure as "the most unique sports shrine anywhere in the world."

The building features Romanesque columns and reflecting pools, and a number of galleries and rooms to highlight the various elements of the game and its great players.

In tribute to the opening of the World Golf Hall of Fame and the playing of the World Open, North Carolina Gov. James E. Holshouser, Jr. proclaimed September 9-15 "The Grand Week of Golf."

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But it can't run a household. Or meet all the bills. Or put kids through college.
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And one good way to make sure your money will grow along with your marriage is by signing up now for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Then an amount you specify will be set aside from each pay check and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.
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Shampoo Head & Shoulders Controls Dandruff — 4-Oz. Tube $1.49

Panti-Hose Bonny Sue Tan & Beige — Reg. 69c Pair 49¢

Filler Paper Nifty Looseleaf 5-Hole — Pkg. Of 300 99¢

Alarm Clock Westclox Ivory — Each $3.79

ANY SIZE PKG. LEAN NOT LESS THAN 80% LEAN
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Smoked Cured **Hams** Butt Or Shank Portion — Lb. 85¢

Senor Blue's Burritos — 1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢

Sliced Bacon Armour Star — 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.29

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Chuck Steak USDA Choice of P.S. From Beef Chuck — Lb. 89¢

Swiss Steak USDA Choice P.S. Round Bone Shoulder from Beef Chuck — Lb. $1.09

Kimbies Diapers Daytime Disposable — Box Of 30 $2.25

Beef Liver Young Tender — Lb. 79¢

Hot Dogs Armour Star Meat or Beef — 12-Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Salami Good Value Sliced, or Bologna or Luncheon Loaf — 12-Oz. Pkg. 98¢

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Soda Water Shasta Assorted Flavors — 2 12-Oz. Cans 37¢

Sour Pickles Del Dixi Whole — 16-Oz. Jar 59¢

Potatoes Good Value Frozen Crinkle Cut — 24-Oz. Bag 49¢

Fruit Pies Simple Simon Frozen Apple, Dutch Apple, Cherry or Peach — 26-Oz. Box 99¢

Dinners Patio Frozen Cheese or Beef Enchilada, Comb. or Mexican — 12-Oz. Box 59¢

Broccoli TV Frozen Spears, or Cauliflower — 10-Oz. Pkg. 43¢

Strawberries TV Frozen Sliced — 16-Oz. Can 61¢

Blue Ribbon Rice — 2 1-Lb. Box 73¢

Grated Tuna Bumble Bee — 6½-Oz. Can 49¢

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Dinners Morton Frozen Mac/Beef, Mac/Cheese or Spaghetti/Meat — 11-Oz. Pkg. 51¢

Turnovers Pepperidge Farm Frozen Assorted Fruit Flavors — Box Of 4 83¢

Rainbow Margarine In Quarters — 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

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Orange Juice TV Fresh Frozen — 12-Oz. Can 43¢

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Pinto Beans Good Value — 1-Lb. Bag 39¢

Tide Detergent Laundry Powder — 84-Oz. Box $1.69

Borden's Yogurt Assorted Flavors — 8-Oz. Ctn. 29¢

Fruit Juice Kraft Chilled Orange or Grapefruit — 32-Oz. Btl. 51¢

Sweet Pickles Del Dixi Whole — 16-Oz. Jar 79¢

Orange Drink Orchard Delicious — 64-Oz. Btl. 71¢

Elbo Roni American Beauty Great For Salads or Casseroles — 24-Oz. Pkg. 73¢

Cornbread Morrison Corn Kits Mix — 5 Pkg. $1.00

Cream Peas Alma Fresh — 15-Oz. Can 27¢

Blackeye Peas RANCH STYLE — 4 300 CANS. $1.00

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POTATOES

8 LB. BAG **69¢**

SUNKIST NAVEL

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COUPON GOOD JAN. 2-3-4.